SECTION PLANSAGED AND PARTY.

LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS.

PLEAS BEFORE JUDGE COLLING .- LAWREN

to kill, five years. -John O'Brien, convicted of stealing \$68

me year. Geo. Benner, grand Inceny, two years.

A SLANDERER COWHIDED BY A VIRAGO,— short time ago a man named Noah applied issue Jacobs for the sum of \$50, stating.

order to obtain the money, that if it was not given to him he would circulate some re-ports in regard to the character of a certain cmale relation of the person to whom he made the application, which would not be wholly beneficial. Jacobs refused to comply

with the request, whereupon Noah proceeds: o put his threat in execution. It was not long before the stories reached

It was not long before the stories reached the ear of the woman whose fair fame he has sullied, and her sister determined to be revenged. She accordingly purchased a cowhide, and meeting Noah, evening before last on Central-avenue, near Ninth-street, she proceeded at once to the accomplishment of her purpose. Without a word of explanation or excuse, she applied the whip to his shoulders and face with a beary hand, and gave such evidence of her ability in this way as to leave little doubt in the minds of the bystanders, if any had ever existed, in regare to the truth of Congreve's famous couplet:

to the truth of Congreve's famous couplet:
"Heaven hath no ranglike leve to hatred turned,
Nor Hell a fury like a woman scorned."

sake of the ark-builder to make no further

HOTEL LUXUREA —Colonel Geffroy, of the Gibson House, has just received three large green sea-turtles, from the Guif of Mexico, which he intends to serve up at dinner tomorrow in a variety of forms to sait the most fastidious palates. They weigh three hundred and sixty pounds, and may be seen in the yard of the botel. Col. G., as a caterer to the public taste, has few, if any, superiors, and his enterprise, which is great as his generally is meeting with a macrificent recoilty, is meeting with a macrificent.

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COVINGTON NEWS. ROBBERY OF A HIGH JUDICIAL FUNCTIONARY

Judge Nutail, of the Owen County Circuit Court, was rooted of a pocket-book contain-

ing \$150, while in Lexington, a few days

ARREST OF AN UNDUTIFUL SON .-- A YOUNG

man named William Williams about twenty-one years of age, was resterday arrested by Officer Francis, for abusing his father am mother. He has been for some time past a professional vagrant, and has served one or

two terms in the City Prison on that charge

UNION RATIFICATION MEETING .- The friends

of Bell and Everett held a ratification meeting at the City Hall night before last, is which considerable enthusiasm was manifested. Addresses were delivered by Col. J. W. Finnell and Mr. Menzies. A club with permanent officers was organized.

DISGRACEPUL APPRAY-THREE CINCIN-

DISGRACEFUL AFFRAY—THERE CINCINATIANS ARRESTED.—Three Cincinnati rowdies, in a very incelletted condition, visited this city yesterday, and after making sandry ineffectual efforts to create a disturbance approached the youngest son of Dr. Holt and commenced abusing him, and one, named Sherdon, attempted to strike him, when a young man, named Augustine Coleman, attempted to defend him, and received a blow on the left temple from a brickbat thrown by one of the party, which felled him instantly to the ground. The wound, mough serious, will not prove shangerous. The whole party

will not prove dangerous. The whole part was arrested and lodged in jail. They wil be tried before Mayor Foley to-day.

NEWPORT NEWS.

who resides on Taylor-street, was entered by some unknown thief, day before yesterday, and robbed of a gold chain, some gold dust, six dollars in money, and saveral articles of

WHOLESALE DESERTION OF UNITED STATE-

HUMAN SKELETON EXACURD.—Theakeleto

Rossesy.-The house of Captain Turner

war upon women.

SUPERIOR COURT.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT. LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING." 4c.-Ad regularization of the control of the second of the control of the

family Apply at 70 Mc Fariand at 577-6 WANTED-GIRLS-Two good girls-one for general homework and washing, the other to act as nurse girl. Apply at 369 Central-av. 197 b

WANTED-A GIRL-To take care of a child and assist in the bensework. Call at the north-west corner of Fourth and Sycamore, third floor, Room 1. MANTED GILLS Is work on pants two basters and three to imishints whom the highest cages and steady employment will be given Apply at 219 Richmondes, between Linn an Harmiller.

ANTED-TEN CENTS-Y digs cada emo que quisfere. Else Pictures al JUHNSON Dallery. Bible and fine are best style to har, and di accombingly low prices. Smallest contact. Year Jarge open.

WANTED A smart, careful boy, who can write a good band, LOH & BARRETT, by 7-0° Corner of Walnut and Front-sts.

WANTED Four smart, emergetic men, with mod business capacity, to whom good weges will be laid. Apply at Boun. 9, Hart's Building, East Fourth et.

WANTED-A young man with \$70, to assist in a pleasant business. Also several young men for various kinds of business. Persons can obtain suppleyment by giving notice at the Agency, 79 Third-st, near Vine, up skirs, third story, 177-b* WANTED-A man to work in a parsion or field and take care of horres. INT-b* Corner of Walnut and Front-sts.

WANTED SITUATION—A sonne married gentlement, of several years experience in traching graded schools in Southern Ohio, is desirous of obstating a good situation. Address E. B. M., cure of Fram. Office.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-Si is temps etail
Ansel ben que je l'ai viu autrefais, l' wonle
have all my family taxon in large frames at JOHN
SQN'S Gallery, Night and shall. They are beautiful and cost but \$1. Small once ten cents.

WANTED- A first-rate Saurage Machine, with loar or six cutters, also a small Steam-re-gine of about two heres cover, and a botler (vertical preferred of four or six horse power. Any person having all or garts to dispose of affiner new or sec-oud hand, may address flox 902, P. O. stating price, seems and pubers they can be seen. 197-e-

WANTED-A COPYIST-Who is familiar with the employment. Apply to W. J. M. GOR-DOS & BRO., cor. Eighth and Western-row, jye-b WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS-To do gen egal housework. Apply immediately at 246 170m.at.

WANTED-A woman to cook; also a kite girl. Apply at 36 Fifth-st., between 3 and Sycamore.

WANTED-At the Walnut-at House, on frongt two tundle-washers and two porter cond head apply unless they can come well retermined.

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WANTED—A GIR L—To go about eighty miles in Kentneky, to cook and do seneral housework washing excepted. Wages \$2 per week apply at SO West Fourth-st.

WANTED—By a prompt paying tenant, a small thouse, containing five or six recomes, located in the western part of the city. Address CAD-WELL, Lock Box 28.

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WANTED-PARTNER-With \$200 to \$500 cash, a reasily established, that will gay from \$5,000 to \$6,000 to \$6,00

opers, mechanics, jaborers, and others, should a drat the Merchants' Clerks' Hegistry Office, N (28 Walant-street, 196 b*) HALE & CO.

WANTED-A young man wishes to obtain loarding in a small family, where he can make himself at home. Good references given, it sequired. Address G. W., Press Office. 136-b* WANTED-1.000 MEN-To sell new and splendid CAMPAIGN MAPS and BOOKS lso to circulate, by subscription, several popular abscription books. For full particulars, call upon r address MACGUER, BARNITZ, Book and Map ublisher, 38 West Fourth-st, no stairs. 196-17

WANTED-An intelligent; insiddle-ased woman to act as housekeeper for a family living within half a mile of the oldy. A prodent and industrious person can have good wages and a permanent attention. Apply to JOHN W. CLARK, 52 West Tuited at.

WANTED—Parties wishing to dispose of Little Mi-mi or Columbus and Xenia Rallroad filocas can secure the highest market price by in-trusting the sale of them. W. C. M. BAKER, Xenia, Ohio.

WANTED—A destrable STORE, on Fourth-utrest, between Main and Vine. Rent not to exceed \$2,000 per year. Address P. O. Box 1,519.

WANTED-A HOUSE-On Walnut Hills, or not less than five rooms. Address, giving location, rent. &c., Lock Box No. 497, P. O. 174-b WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL-To do the work of a small faculty on Walnut Hills. Ap WANTED - TO PURCHASE

office.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE - A small Lot,
with Cottago, on Walnut Hills. Price not
to exceed \$600; to be paid for at from \$55 to \$30 per
sounth, with interest. Address b. B. S., Dally Press
Office.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER—One that can take charge of a small house and child three months old. None need apply only those of strict morals ago between twenty live and thirty-five. Address S. E., Box 146, Middletown, Ohio. 191-h* WANTED-A few more good Business Agents.

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Bend ton conts in stamps, by mail, to Box
1.10-2, Cinciumit, Ohio, and you will receive a circincium, with full information. A fine opening for all

cho are out of employment. No better can be
found.

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MANTED ATTENTION - Important Secret
Or Married Ladies - Mrs. BUILLEIGH, M.
D., will lecture on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS
and FRIDAYS, at il victors A. M., as her office,
in the east corner of Race and Sixth-sts., Room No.
2. Consultation hours from 9. A. M. to 7. P. M., or
intrough the Postoffice. Mrs. Burleigh has byought
from Europe genesies for formite diseases which give
positive and immediate relief.

FOR RENT.

TOR RENT-With board in a contral locality, two or three handsome, unfurnished rooms, in private fairlly, whate a few bearders are taket, licerorness exchanged. Address B. B., Press Office.

FOR RENT-A Brick Dwelling, of hime rooms with gas and water, corner of Franklin and Broadway, Bent \$390, Also a Brick Dwelling or East Liberty-146 of saven rooms. Bent \$250, Apply to J. & F. HUMBLE, Ninth and Broadway.

FOR RENT-RESIDENCE-30 Perry-at, be Finh, also, third and fourth floors or 18 West Contilespeet, sortable for sales-rooms * Apply to LALPH M. CHACKEN, at the Inter place, 197-4

POR RENT-WITH STEAM POWER-All or not part of the building south-east corner of Plum and Pearl, with or without yard-troum, short or long term. Adapted to manufacturing light machiner or agreed ural implements. Apply to THOMAS.

FOR RENT—A ROBEWOOD PIANO—of fine tone, to a careful person. Terms underste. Apply to COOPER & STOKES, 191-f No. 14 East Fourth-affect. FOR RENT-BRICK-HOUSE-with eight rooms, and in flux order. Rent flux per annum. With B. BARRY & CO., jyl-aw Burnet House Building.

AUCTION SALES.

A ULTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES, a shift income sale of he lots in Andrew II. France is the income of the lots in Andrew II. France is the income of the second of the color, on SATURDA of the SOOT, and a state of the second of the SOOT, and a subdivision of the color part of the lots lying west of Elic Resident post of the city in west of Elic Resident for the color of the city in the second of the city in the city in the second of the city is an indicate and city is a subdivided into loss of various sizes, and will be each free of down, and a perfect tills made clear of all incombranes. and will be cold free of cower, and a percent made clear of all locambraness.

Tames—One-third cash, balance in one and two years with interest.

A train of care will leave his Cincinnati, Hamilton and Bayton Hailroad Depot, on Sixth-street, on SATCEDAY AFFERNOON, July 7, at haif-past one o'chock, and bayers persons to the cale free of carps. Plats of the property can be had at our carps. Plats of the property can be had at our angiton-roams. No. 1 hast Youth-street. For further particulars inquire of SETH C. FOSTER, further particulars inquire of SETH C. FOSTER,

TOR SALE

FOR SALE-40 acres of Land, seventsen mile for in the city by the L. M. Mailroad and this team by inpunite-one-half suite from Mine with Station. Would make a desirable country residence Six acres charted. Inquire of SIM RON SANDERS meat the black. FOR SALE-A new Bar Counter, sinc top Price \$10. Apply at 51 Bload av. 195-be

FOR SALE-GROCERY-Most and Provision Store, stock and fixtures, issue and good will in good location, doing a paying business. Will be said at a bargain. Apply to HALE & CO., 122 Walnut et.

COR SALE-GIDCERY A retail grocery in glesseat pot of the city, doing a good business, will be sold few, it applied for soon, Call a 472 Ninth-st., west of Carr.

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Boller, now in the see at New 99 and 191 Wainut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine—Upinder, sinches diameter, stroke 3 feet, governor and Judson alvo attached, and cast-iron bed. Beller—Lougth, 2 feet, diameter, 28 inches. https://doi.org/10.1009/s009-10.1009-10.

BOARDING. POARDING-Two or three day-boarders car be accommodated with board at 321 Wes jr7-b*

BOARDING-Two or three single gentlement can be accommodated with board and lodging at 316 Fifth-et, above John.

BOARDING-Families or single rentlement can procure boarding and very pleasant rooms by immediately applying at 27 Longworth-et, between Vine and Race.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-If Mr. 8. DULWEBER is in the

DERSONAL—Wanted, information of JOHN
WITHERS, late of Ingersell, Canada West
When last heard from he week in Chroinnati. If he will send his address to the Chroinnati Pattoffice he will hear of his sister, Mrs. O. MUNTZ, who is very auxieus to hear from him.

STRAYED.

STRAYED—HOL-Came to the premises a stray bog. The owner can have her by proving property and saying expenses, by calling at 393 flace-it. If not called for soon, will be sold to pay the

LOST.

LOST -LETTER-Thursday morning, addressed to Mrs. SENSNER, between Walnutest Yerry and Barret. The finder will be liberally rewarded to leaving it at this office, or with R. M. STOURTON.

THE DAILY PRESS SATURDAY JULY 7

City News.

For Sale.-Two thousand old newspapers. Apply at Counting-room. A SPLENDID Campaign Chart is now ready 38 West Fourth-street. See advertisement Want column.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE Friday, July 6: D. E. Bishop & Co., Wilmington, Delaware. Rev. J.S. Kemper, Dayton, Ohio.

POCKET PICKED.—A man named Francis
Frazer had his pocket picked yesterday evening, on the corner of Fourth and Vine-streets.
of a wallet containing \$20 in bank bills, and
\$15 in gold coin

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry

Ware, Optician, July 6 O'clock Barometer, Thermometer, 2, 2, 29 Above 2870-12 Man 29, 29 Above 2870-12 Man 29, 50 Above 2870-

Woman Committed to Jail for Grand Largesy.—A woman named Sarah Johnson was arraigned before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, upon a charge of grand larceny, having stolen a quantity of wearing apparel from Mrs. Griffith, and committed to jail in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000, to await a trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pieas.

BURGLARY IN LINN-STREET .- The residence of a man named Joseph Barker, located on Linn-street, near Clark, was feloniously entered night before last and robbed of twenty-seven dollars in money and some jewelry, amounting to a similar sum. The burglars seemed to be experts at their business, for they ransacked the house so noiselessly as to leave the imputer salesp when they took their eave the inmates saleep when they took their

I. O. O. F.—Installation of Officers.— At a meeting of Washington Encampment No. 9, I. O. O. F., held evening before last, the following officers for the ensuing term were installed, by District Deputy Grand Patriarch John Moorwood: C. P., E. A. Harris, H. P., John W. Parker, S. W., Alfred Jonte, Scribe, David Raker, Treasurer, George A. Stinger, David Baker, Treasurer, George A. Stinger, Junior Warden, Samuel Wright.

GREAT SALE OF LOTS IN A. H. ERNST'S SUB-GREAT SALE OF LOTS IN A. H. ERNST'S SUB-DIVISION OF SPRING GAPBER.—This afternoon Cooper & Stokes, auctioneers, sell one hundred and thirty-eight large and beautiful lots of land, in A. H. Ernst's subdivision of Spring Garden, just west of Millcreek. A train of cars leave the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Depot, Sixth-street, this afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, and convey persons to the sale free of charge.

REFLECTIONS ON THE FOURTH.-- A patriotic

Reflections on the Fourth.—A patriotic spirit is the best reliance for the nation; and speaking of that reminds us that none of our institutions are more active fountains of patriotism than our Cincinnati hotels. The way that they honor Independence Day is calculated to make the hearts of their guests swell with generous and patriotic emotions—or at least their stomachs, which is all the same, as by the arcient and sacred writers it will be seen that the digestive organs were regarded as the seat of the sentiments.

Our neighbor of the Gazette thinks that the preservation of the country depends on marriages; but he must admit that generous living will bring about marriages. One of the modern poets—whose name we have forgotten, as he is not held to be strictly orthodox—declared that the affections are much influenced by Bacchus and Ceres, and of course the affections are the only true foundation for marriage. Therefore he will agree with us—we know he will—that so long as the nation's birth day is honored as it was at the Burnet House, the country will be safe. Other hotels did likewise, but man's capacity is liesited. Other hotels did likewise, but man's capacity is limited.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS .regular semi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements yesterday morning, Mr. Gilbert, City Civil Engineer, submitted plat and ordinance to establish the grade of Pop-lar-street, from Freeman-street to Western-

avenue.

The City Civil Engineer was instructed to report an ordinance to establish the grade of Dayton-street, from Freeman to Western.

Thirty days further time was allowed to R. E. Smith to complete contract for paying Brighton-alley.

An extension of sixty days further time was granted to J. W. Corderman & Co. to complete contract to build five culverts under Brown-street.

The Commissioner of the Northern District was authorized to have the gutter-plates at the intersection of Linn and Betts-streets taken up and repaired.

Also, to have a crossing laid down at the intersection of Milton and Sycamore-streets, at a cost of \$35.

The Commissioner of the Western District was authorized to have the gutter-plates at the intersections of Vine and Front-streets, and Smith and Front taken up, and the street repayed, at an expense of about \$100 each intersection.

Meeting of Italian Sympthizers.

The Melodeon was moderately filled last night with sympathizers with Garibaldi and dis associates, now engaged in liberating their country from the tyranup of the last remaining dynasty of the once powerful House of Bourbon. Nearly every European nation, judging from the physiognomy of those present, was represented, and a deep interest in the cause of Italian freedom was manifested.

The meeting was presided over by Wm. W. Fosdick, who made a few remarks explanatory of the object of the meeting.

Hos. Wm. M. Corry, the orator of the evening, was then introduced to the andience. He reviewed the history of Sicily, and the cruelties of its Bourbon rulers, who were fivonly to be classed with the Tiberiases and Neros of the Roman Empire. He pronounced Garibaldi the greatest man of the age, and just the one to bring to a successful termination the struggle he had so gloriously begun. He (Garibaldi) had early left his own country in disgust, because it had become a prey of tyrants, and emigrated to South America, where he espoused the cause of the Argentine people against the tyrant Ross and his minion, Admiral Brown.

When the Revolutions of 1848 first broke out, he returned to Italy, and with undisciplined recruits maintained Rome against her besiegers for a longer time than any other of her commanders during her career of a thousand years; and when all hope was lost, he, with a little band of devoted followers, cut his way through the Neapolitan army, and made his escape with his devoted wife, whom he afterward buried with his own hands.

When he came to America he avoided the concourse of people who awaited his landing, by rowing in a skiff to the shore. He retused all assistance that was proffered him, and engaged as a day laborer in a candle factory, thereby exhibiting a genuine greatness which it would be well for the unfortunate to imitate.

Mr. August Willich, editor of the Repub-

nate to imitate.

Mr. August Willich, editor of the Republikaner, delivered a short speech in his native tongue, in which he avowed his hostility to Nanoleon, but expressed unless the state of the sta tongue, in which he swowed his hostility to Napoleon, but expressed unbounded sympathy with the Italians. Although the Germanshad been regarded as the oppressors of Italy, yet, in the struggle forliberty, the two people would always be found side by side.

Mr. James Garibaldi, an Italian resident of this city, read an address in English, and was followed by Mr. Cafferetti, who spoke in Italian.

talian. The speakers were frequently interrupted by the most vehement applause, and the fel-lowing resolutions were passed without

by the most vehement applause, and the fellowing resolutions were passed without a
dissenting voice:

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true to the modelest during of man; but, have exacted their blood and treasure on Royal guarantees and concelly promises since 1812, which have all turned to ashes, Kingson Naples, French and Kinglish Ministers and Admirals, after drawing Sicilian Constitutions in carnage, have only word deean incurring at the funeral. Let the organized people of fiscilly put their house in order, by crashing both mediation and opposition, and then march with isotimate to emasticate every foot or the particular, and of the Centinest.

Resolved, That in this final battle of the people against the Kings, we will firmlish insterial aid until a standard, as resplendent as the stars and striped dis acons overy Royal energy in Europe and America. Resolved, That we request all who units with us in the sympathy and admiration which we have expressed for that and forthald, to hold their mediage, and that a copy be sent to Garbanit by the officers of this meeting, with the request that they may be read at the head of his troops.

SHERHY'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.—At the regular weekly sale of real estate held by the Sheriff day before yesterday, in the rotunda of the Court-house, the following pieces of property were disposed of:

Lot on the east side of Broadway, 77 feet south of Fifth, 27 feet from by 90 deep, valued at \$8,500; sold to Nancy Bates for \$5,677.

Lot on Pierson-street, north of Fifth, 20 feet from by 60 deep, valued at \$25, and sold to Michael Costello for \$20 per front foot.

Lot No. 22 on the plat of Fairmount, valued at \$3, and sold to T. H. Eaton for \$2 per front foot. SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.-At the

Tool.

Lots Nos. 31, 32, 33 and 34, on Mount Harrison, each valued at \$50, and sold to the same for \$33 34.

Lot No. 1, in section 13, Columbia Township, valued at \$6,750; sold to Joseph K. Riggs for \$4,500.

Lot No. 2, in the same section, valued at \$6,750; sold to the same for \$4,500.

Not No. 3, in the same section, valued at \$250; sold to the same for \$167 67.

TROTTING MATCH AT THE PARK .- A trotting match will take place to-day, over the Cin cinnati Trotting Park, between Col. Daniels match will take place to-day, over the cincinnati Trotting Park, between Col. Daniels as g. m. "Kate Benham" and John Cassidy s b. g. "Tom Thumb," for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, to harness. There is already considerable excitement in sporting circles in regard to the race, and a large amount of money has been staked on the result. Both the mags are in excellent order and are said to be fast, so that an excellent time may be anticipated without fear of disappointment. After the trot there will be a quarter race which will add materially to the amusement of the afternoon. Cars will leave the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Depot at 2:23 for the track, and return at 0:30 P. M. P. S.—Since the above was written we have learned that the race has been postponed until next Tuesday, the late rains having made the track so heavy as to render it almost unfit for use.

RECOVERY OF A SET OF SURGICAL INSTRE RECOURTY OF A SET OF SUBDICAL INSTAC-MENTS.—Officer Chumley yesterday evening arrested a man named Thomas Robinson, having in his possession a complete set of surgical instruments, which are supposed to have been stolen. Robinson was committed to the Hammond-street Station-house, to await as examination before Judge Lowe, which will probably take place this morning. Any person having lost a zet of instruments of this kind, will find them at the Police Court.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY CONKINSION-rens.—At the regular digrenal session yester-day morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting to \$210 43, of which \$0 were paid to H. B. Robson for repairing the Harrison Bridge, \$182 75 to Frederick Strong, in full, for bridge at Carthage, and \$18 70 to G. R. Dixon for coffee for the Work-cours. No other husiness of importance was house. No other pusiness of importance was

GRAND LARGENY .- A woman named Laur Gash Lancesy. A woman minded varial Henderson was arrested yesterday morning, by Officers Jones and Grogan, and committed to the Hammond-street Station-house, upon suspicion of having stolen a silk mantila, some gloves and hose, the whole valued at fifty dollars, from Mrs. Sandford, at No. 16 East Fourth-street.

Man Daownen.—Day before yesterday a deck hand on the Forest Queen, named Mich-ael.——, fell from the steamer at Ghent. Kentucky, and was drowned. He leaves, it is said, a wife and two children in this city Boy Daowxen.—A lad about eleven years of age assed Sylvester White, whose parents reside on Front-street, a short distance above the Little Miami Railway Depot, was drowned while bathing day before yesterday in the river, near the Water-works.

of Mrs. Warnock, buried in 1848, was exhumed by some workmen engaged in grading Ringold-street, yesterday. At the time of her interment, the place was occupied as a burying-ground; but it has since been included in the street. Her remains were identified by means of some rings, on which her name was cugraved. The rapidity-growing locality formerly known as West Albany, N. Y., is now called Vibbardville.

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SUPRAION COURT.

THE RAILROAD INJUNCTION PROCEEDING.—
Isaac West and others so. The Penaleton and fifth-afreet Market-conce Street-Railroad Company, and Graselli and others so, the Same. The points (an atoted in last report relied upon by the patitioners to obtain an injunction of ainst the defendants, restraining them from constructing a double track on Congress-street, and a aim le track on East Front-street, were argued by Mr. Fox for petitioners, and by Judge Matthews on the other side, the former claiming that defendants were not entitled to be regarded a a corporation under the General Railroad Act of 1852, and that the City Council had no right to confer on them the grant to use the streets for laying their tracks. He took this position both in relation to the single and double tracks, but expecially as to the latter, and arged the right of property-holders to compensation. The positions were all controverted by Judge Matthews. His argument has not closed.

PLEAS REFORE JUDGE COLLING.—Lawrence Vile, indicted for assualt and battery, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to the dangeon for ten days and to a fine of \$50. Patrick Flinn, petty larceny, sentenced to the chain-gang for two months.

Aaron Rankin, indicted for robbery, gave in a plea of assault and battery, and received sentence of thirty days on the chain-gang.

SENTENCED TO THE PENTENTIARY.—The following persons were sentenced, in the afternoon, by Judge Mallom.

Peter Glenn, plea of guilty of manslaughter, the homicide of his wife, was sentenced to ten years in the Pentientiary.

James McDounell, stabbing the Superintendent of the House of Refuge with intent to kill, five years. of waters in its desolating path. An immense belt of richly cultivated lands, smilling with plenty, has been left like a ruined desert, filled or covered with sand and rocks. Houses, gardens, crops, cattle, horses, fences, trees, soil, men, women, and children, were swept over precipices, down through valleys, and on into the surging sea, and thrown back upon the coast in indescribable contusion. For many miles the shore was covered with the awful wreck. Boats were rowed and steamed over where a town had stood, in endeavoring to save some of the drowning people, who had gone up to the tops of the highest buildings. In this way some were rescued just before their houses were swept away. Some of these boats now stand high and dry in the midst of where the town once stood. The Shoal Haven Riverbed has been filled up. The waters have found another channel.

An island at the mouth of the Shoal Haven was inhabited by about ninety families, probably nearly four hundred persons. The people, seeing the waters rising up suddenly all around them, fied to the highest hills. Soon all they had was gone, and the waters kept creeping up after them. The people were wonderfully preserved. A vessel at sea saw them, and salied to their relief. They were saved just before the island was submerged.

A great many individual cases of thrilling Geo. Benner, grand larceny, two years.

J. Martin, borgiary, three years.

Andrew Brannon, assault with intent to kill Peter Findlay. The Coart overruled a motion for a new trial, and sentenced the prisoner for the term of three years. The Judge stated that this was the shortest term provided him by the law, but he thought the punishment severer than the facts of the case called for, and he should interest himself to have the term shortened.

Jonas Wolverton, maliciously shooting a low, was sentenced to three months imprisonment in the Coanty Jail.

Tatal. For an Assault.—Samuel Walker, late policeman, tried for an assault on Bart. Smith, was acquitted. The affair occurred on the evening of an indignation meeting, held in consequence of the tarring of the house of a respectable citizen.

ubmerged. A great many individual cases of thrilling A great many individual cases of thrilling interest are related. Many a poor mother acrificed her life in wild efforts to save her poor children. One young man, in his efforts to save his mother, swam with her through the flood, and carried her across an overflowed field. He struggled hard to reach place of safety; he succeeded, and laid his reasure—his feeble mother—down, but only to see her die. Ten minutes after he had crought her to a safe place she closed her yes in death. A haystack floated down in aght, with men hanging to it. They were, indeed, drowning men catching at straws. Huge trees, with drowning families hanging to the branches, swept on before us. It would fill a volume to record the details of infering which have desolated this wrecked district. The destruction has been most complete.

"Reeves hath no rane like love to harred turned, Nor Heils funy like a woman seconed."

When her rage had spent itself, and her arm occome tired with the vigorous manner in which site had used her weapon, some of her male friends took the matter into their was hands, and administered another chartenants Noah, which can not be clearly stated in any very elegant parase, and which had the effect of confining the alleged slanderer to his bed. All this was far more agreeable to the bystanders and the assailants than to Noah, and he caused the arrest of the party of males. Yesterday morning Isaac Jacobs, Moses Samuels and Samuel Levi were before the Police Court, and held to bad to swalt an examination, to take place next Wednesday morning. The modern Penthesilea, we believe, escaped arrest; but she doubtless taught the name-sake of the ark-builder to make no further. FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCE IN SPAIN—A DE-LISTOUR PATIENT KILLS FOUR MEN AND INVESTAL WOUNDS SIXTEEN.—At Cadiz, on the ith instant, a frightful affair occurred. One of the Moorish prisoners, who, having been ill, was placed in the hospital, where he was accedingly well treated, got up in the night, when seized with delirium, and, arming him-self with a knife, attacked the patients right and left, killing some and wounding others. The patients whom he did not reach ran out of doors ecreaming for help, and the Moor rushed after them and stabbed several. At last a body of watchmen, armed with bag lances, came up, but the Moor stabbed arce of them, and the others were so terri-fied at the appearance he presented—his nands and clothes being stained with blood, and his eyes flashing fire—that they took to

ands and clothes being stained with blood, and his eyes flashing fire—that they took to flight. Shortly after, however, a picket of codders arrived, and, as the man would now urrender, a sergeant fired and he fell dead. Hearing of the affair, the local authorities harried to the hospital, and there they learned that four men had been killed, and including the watchmen,) sixteen wounded, nd several of them mortally.

THE ANCIENT ROMANS .- Mrs. H. B. Stowe vrites thus:

The Romans were utilitarians—materialists—much like the Anglo-Saxons, and yet
they were poets. It is the anti-material and
poetic part of them that has sharpened the
edge by which they have driven their history
firm into human sympathy and consciousness.
What makes Roman history so full of interest to a child? What but the multitude
of romances of pathos, and feeling, and heroic
sacrifice, that gem like stars? Quintus
pringing horse and all with one bound into
the abyss, when he or his country must perhe abyss, when he or his country must per-b; Virginius stabbing his best beloved for conor's sake; Mutius Scaevola burning off is right hand in the fire; Regulus, the slave f honor, returning to torture and to death or truth spoken to his country.

AN EXTENSIVE SWINDLES AND FORGER IN VIRGINIA.—The Charlottesville papers warn the public against one E. R. Miller, from Manchester, Maryland, who visited their Manchester, Maryland, who visited their town with the ostensible purpose of sugaging in the mercantile business. While there, he forged checks on a Baltimore bank to the amount of \$2,000, and succeeded in obtaining \$535 on them, from the Monticello Bank, of Charlotteeville. He also bought a gold watch from Mr. Lipop, paying \$135 for it; then hired a horse from Barksdale & Fretwell, and left for parts unknown.

A Woman Conceals Her Sex for Several Years under Extraordinary Cincen-stances.—The Gazette des Tribunaux has a singular account of a woman who effectually concealed her sex for several years, in the meanwhile working and associating with males, without arousing the least suspicion. She was only detected upon her own confession, after having been arrested for some petty theft. She is represented as being tall and athletic, and when in male attire has all the appearance of a man. ne appearance of a man,

Liberal Charty.—During the past eight years the Boston Provident Association has expended \$85,888 20, of which about \$75,000 was for the relief of the poor. By this money 23,482 families, compressing 93,344 persons, were relieved. Of these families, 7,213 were American and 19,869 foreign.

Theory.—We learn that ten soldiers described from the garrison in this city, night before last, soon after receiving their monthly dues If the remainder could follow, the country would be rid of a uscless ourden. MUNIFICENT BEQUEARS IN HAVARA.—The trustees of the late Senor D. Joaquin Gomez, a wealthy merchant of Havana, Cuba, have distributed among various charitable institutions \$303,090. Hesides, Senor Gomez, while living, gave \$29,000 to the sufferers by the late war in Morocco. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.—To those of our readers residing east of Monmouth-street, who desire to assist the needy and encourage the persevering, we would say, purchase one of those pictures of the Presidential, candidates to-day from our carrier. P-ice, single copies, twenty-five cents.

Bold and Heavy Rossesy.—The store of S. Myers, Glen's Falls, N. Y., was broken open, some nights since, and robbed of \$3,000 worth of ready made clothing. The thief side a butcher's peddling wagon, backed it up to the store door, packed in the goods, and drave off without being discovered.

A FATHER AND See FATABLY Shor.—Sunday evening, in Payette County, Ky., Wm. Scheing was shot with a double-barrel gun by J. M. Abel. Sensing died in a short time. His son, who was with him, was also shot by Abel, and can not live.

Excellence of the Paris Omnthus System.
The Paris correspondent of the New Or-leans Delta writes in his last letter:

The New York Tribune publishes a private letter from Illawarra District, New South Wales, dated March Sist, 1880, in which the following account of a terrible flood which recently occurred in that vicinity is given:

We have recently had tropical torrents of rain, that were fearful. But in Pebruary, the flood-gates of Heaven seemed to be open, and all the fountain-heads of the rivers to have been devastated by one of the most fearful floods ever known in Australia. Life and property have been accrificed to an extent truly appalling. The damage does can not be estimated. Whole families, with every living thing on their homesteads, crops and all, were savent into the seem of the recently appalling. The damage does not be estimated. Whole families, with every living thing on their homesteads, crops and all, were savent into the seem of the recently appalling. The damage does an ot be estimated. Whole families, with every living thing on their homesteads, crops and all, were savent into the seem of the recently appalling. The damage does an othe estimated. Whole families, with every living thing on their homesteads, crops and all, were savent into the seem of the recently appalling. The damage does an other of the found the plant of the recently appalling to the door, and comprise the deep, at the bottom of which the remains of many were found. No one at the digging escaped to tell how suddenly the waters came down upon them, or of the gold that was sout. One little gird was found alive in the region of Bell's Creek, who had lost her father, mother, five brothers and sixters, and home. All that she possessed and loved in the world were swept away. In one night this poor unfortunate was dashed down to poverty and orphanage. The face of the country is so changed, that she can not point out the place where their house stood.

Near the source of the Shoal Haven River, at one point, the water was seen to come rushing down upon the plains, like a vast by ramid. The river rose in a few hours one handled the country is so

onaly disposed of.

The fare, inside, is six sous, which entitles the passenger to a ticket of correspondence, by means of which he may change from one line to another, without extra charge, and thus ride from any one point of Paris to any other, (in some directions a distance of ten miles), for a fraction less than six cents, American currency. The fare, outside, is three sous, without correspondence, for which sum a person is transported over the whole length of any one route, but can not change from one omnibus to another, except upon the payment of three sous extra, when he can take a seat inside or on top, at his own option. The most important feature of the system is, naturally, the money control. The probity of the conductor is doubly guaranteed. Bell dials, upon which is rung the entry of each passenger, are placed at the door, and, at short intervals on all the different routes are established stations, where the omnibus halts to take up passengers, and a controller marks on a way-bill carried by the conductor the number of fares taken and the number of passengers entering. In this operation no time is unnecessarily consumed, and the company is assured against the possibility of peculation.

MIRACULOUS MEANNESS OF A MIRERLY PA-

aext.—A curious instance of meanness occurred in Paris a short time since, and is worthy of the the man who, after fifty years intimacy with M. Lionville, the eminent lawyer, would not pay three francs to ge to his feneral, contending that the family ought to supply carriages enough for all friends who wished to attend.

The present instance is of this rich man whose beloved son died. The father had a modest tomb built for him, and a plain slab at the door, with the usual inscription on it. After a few years the lease ground in which the tomb was raised, expired, as the young man nimself had—the father unwilling to renew the lease (costing a trific) was obliged to have the tomb demolished, and set about utilizing the materials thereof. The stone was serviceable for building purposes, but the slad, he was, at first, at a loss how to use it. However, he at length discovered that one of the slabs of the sidewalk was much broken, and the places were removed, the tombstone put in their place, and a crowd daily gathered in a certain street in Paris to read: "Here lies C. L., the beloved son of —, died Aug.—, 185—, Pries pour Inst The stone wears away, but less rapidly than the father's grief."

The Two Democratic Tickets in Virginia. As interesting items of intelligence, we give selow a list of the Democratic journals, as far as is yet known to us, which support the two Baltimore tickets:

For Douglas—The Lexington Star, Rockinghum Register, Valley Democrat, Stannton Vindicator, Spirit of Jefferson, and Morgantown Star.

For Breckinridge—Richmond Enquirer, Richmond Examiner, Lynchburg Republican,

Richmond Examiner, Lynchburg Republican, Alexandria Sentinel, Norfolk Argus, Liberty Democrat, Halifax Echo, Salem Register, Abingdon Democrat, Charlottesville Repub-lican, Culpopper Republican, Wytheville Telegraph, and Winchester Firginian.

Sugar as a Madrical Remedy.—Drs. Behrend and Sieber recommend the medical use of sugar as a curative means of great value in diarrhees—one in a child aged three years, and another in a child aged four years—in which half an ounce of powdered white sugar given every hour, soon gave a favorable turn to symptoms of extreme gravity, which had long resisted all the ordinary means of cure. Other evidence of a similar character is promised, and it is believed that there are many conditions of diarrhees, particularly those in which there is a putrefactive tendency in the secretions, where sugar will, in all probability, prove a most valuable remedy.

remedy. The Wealth of John Brown's Wife Con-readioted.—Mr. Redpath states that there is no truth in the statement that the widow of John Brown has received thirty thousand dollars from Hayi. She has not yet re-ceived a dollar from that country. Further-more, that the aid received by the family in this country is not as large as frequently re-ported.

Labor Foreign Immigration to Kansas. The agent of a large colony of Sweeds has recently concluded a satisfactory arrangement in Johnson County, Kansas Territory, near Clatho, by which there will be 40,000 Swedes, settled there in the course of a few months.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to swell, and was coming up more rapidly than on Thursday, having risen during the twenty-four hours anding last evening about twelve or fifteen inches, naking a chaunel-depth between here and Louisville

making a channel-depth between here and Lquisville of nearly seven and a half feet.

The weather was cooler affer the heavy storms of Thursday night, and resterday was very pleasant for the season, though not when the sun shone, with coptons rains during the day.

Business on the Landing was very dull yesterday, partially influenced by the inclument weather. Freights were convex anderstee unchanged and as follows:

Phibburg.—Cotton, 70c.; Molames, 65c.; Whisi, icc., Flour, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 25c.; Pound Freight-124,56; See pr jos the. Oc., Floor, one 100 lbs.

Substille.—Whisky, per bri., 750.; Clover-seed, 600.;

**Ale, 600.; Flour, 500.; Pound Freights, 30@350. per 100

STRANSOAT REGISTRS.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Commercial and Monetary.

In financial affairs yesterday there was no alteration from Thursday, Knowy construints in firm request but easy, at 9846 per cent. for prime Paper, and 18915 for second-class. The Bankbur reported an abundance of Currency, and a gradual augmentation in supply.

Eastern Exchange remained firm without much activity, at a buring and is prem a ling case.

In Soid, New birsday at Schanger, Time bills and Uncurrent Money there are activity in the bills and Uncurrent Money there are activity in the bills and Uncurrent Money there are activiting as hereofore, quarted.

Flour was unchanged yesterday and dull; the sales comprising 32 brit, at prices ranging from \$4 655, \$5 for different brands. Whishy was in good damand and Mc. higher. Provinces continued quiet but firm; holders refusing to self except at the figures hereofore reported. No alteration to Grocerisa; Wheat was nominal; little offering with a small demand. Ear Corn was in active request, but similed was dull. Oats was heavy and a triffs lower, while five and Barley were unchanged, with a limited damand.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during

Rys and Balley were unchanged, with a limited de-mand.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the forty sight hours ending peaterday noon were: *Imports Apples, 27 brie; Barley InD has h; Batter, 150 packages Corn, 2,043 bushors; Cheese, 1,1-3 boxes; Coffee, 17 bage; Flour, 621 brie; Has 1,270 bush; Oste, 5,164 boxhels; Port and Baccon, 3 hight, 27 heroes, 6 barrein, 3 boxes, 2,059 pounds; Potations, 10 bush; Bugar, 31 hhda; Wheat, 100 bush; Bush; Lillo brie.

*Exports—Butter, 114 backages; Candles, 23 boxes; Corn, 910 bushols; Cheese, 120 buses; Collee, 217 bages; Flour, 1,947 brie; Blake see, 65 bries, (lars, 30 boxhels; Pork and Bacon, 69 hhda; 155 tisures. If bries, 216 boxes; Potations, 17 bushos; bigar, 33 hills; Salt; 11 barrols; Wheat, 502 bushos; bigar, 33 hills; Salt; This wock's Independent says of Motors untiers; in

This work's Independent says of Money matters This work's finances and for Money is only tem-ber by the present active demand for Money is only tem-porary, and next wook we expect to see great abund-ance again. The large payme to for devide ds, in-terest, dc., will there have been made, and income available for loans. The banks tocreased their is and last week to assist, and wineir so, this temperary bor-rowers, and this addition to their loans will be only temperary.

The northern portions of Europe will be called on for supplies, and we shall be called on size, for a portion of our abundance, if we do not take our pries too high.

LITTLE MIANI RAILBOAD.—The following are the approximate carnings of the Little Miani Road during the month of June, compared with the same period last year:

\$67.00 to

June, 1859...... June, 1950..... ... 84.200 1 Decrease. .. 53,251 60 As an offset to this decrease in the earnings of the read for the month, it should be remembered that nearly all the sessenger and reight business received from the Ohio and Mississippi Road, are transferred to it, is transferred to the Oneinanat, Hamiton at Dayton Road, and goes ric Dayton and Xens.

NEW YORK DAY GOODS TRADE.—This week's Independent thus refers to the Dry Goods during the past week:

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Trade is without activity. The show of preparation for the approaching season is also slight. A sort of dribbling trade in season is also slight. A sort of dribbling trade in season departments to sking places. In Silk Goods, blacks are the only description at all inquired after, and these are scores. Colored Silks are in overstock. A few servivals of fall styles of bilks have taken place, but no assertment and no exhibition of new goods has been made.

The Wooden trade, usually active about this season, has been quick the reverse. Clothiers have been imited the season of the season season of the season season season season season season season se

Cincinnati Market.

FLOUR-The market remains unchanged and dull. The sales councies 50 bris. extra at \$5.50 100 do. do. cloid, at \$4.00 do. do. do. at \$5; 600 do. extra at \$5.10 do. do. do. do. at \$5.00 do. extra at \$5.10 do. do. fo. in we lote, at \$5.00 do. extra at \$5. and 100 do. do. in we lote, at \$5.00 do. extra at \$5. and 100 do. do. at \$4.50. Superline being unsaleable is being shipped East.

WHISKY - a good demand, and prices Ho. higher, sales of 750 bris. at 17% \$17% of the latter rate for W\$5.00.

sales of 780 bris. at 17%@17%c, the latter rate for Wagon.
PHOV:SIONS—The market remains quiet, but firm; holders retusing to sail; except at extreme rates, heretofure reported. The demand mot before meaning buyers are sambled to hold off. The only sales we heard of were 70,000 B-des, averaging 35 pounds, at joe, ands email but of prime beared Lard at 11%c. We quote as the asking rate, mess Fork, 550; Bacco, 9 and 11c, and built Meats and the GRISCHELES—A fair of mand for Sugar, with sales of 30 hais, at Sales. Coffee steady at 174@phic. Mollaces is quiet at 44@45c.
WHEAT—There is little offering, with but a limited damand, and prices key merely nominal at \$10,000 it for prime red, and \$11,000 to prime prime red, and \$11,000 to prime prime red, and \$11,000 to prime prim

Si cogil 10 for prime red, and 31 leggl 20 for prime white.

OURN—The demand for ear is active at 450., in builts is alled is dull at segiol for mixed and white: sales 1.500 bush, ear, in built, at 450.

OATS—The receives to-day were liberal, and the market was dull and a shade lower, closing at 400., in built: sales of 1.100 bush, in built, at 400; 1.600 bush, at canal at 400, at 200 bush, at 10 for prime red, and \$1 isont 20 for pri

(By Telegraph.)

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New York July 6—P. M.—Asbes atendy, with a moderate business doing at \$5 for Pois, and unit pretty large transactions the market closed firm at the quotations also such as \$2 for \$5 for superine State; \$5 doing 5 for error State; \$6 doing 6 for \$6 for error State \$6 for error role within the range. Canadian Flour rules quiet, and the market is without striking change; sales of 60 for error State \$6 for error \$6 fo quest at 375,000. for Western and Canadian, and 60% sle, for State.

Pork quiet and firmer, sales of 530 bris at \$10 for new mees, \$18.12 for old mees, \$15.75 for Western prime mees, \$13.75 for old dr., \$19.266,20 for clear; \$13.35 fon one prime, and \$12.00 for old prime. Best dult and unchanged: sales of 200 bris. at \$40,00 25 for country prime; \$4.000 for old prime. Best dult and unchanged: sales of 200 bris. at \$40,00 25 for country prime; \$4.000 for old prime. Best dult and nominal at \$15,001 for for prime mees Best dult, and nominal at \$15,001 for Western, and \$1000 for feate. Cut Mosts cances and firmer; \$1000 for feate. Such as \$1000 for feate. Such as \$1000 for Wester, \$1000 for Western, \$1000 for We

(By Telegraph.)
New York Stock Market. New York, July 6.—Stocks active and higher Chicago and Rock Island, 71%; Momphis and Mississippi, 6; Galena and Officago, 65%; Hitholts Central Sorip, 63%; Michigan Southern, 16%; Michigan Southern, 16%; Michigan Southern guaranteed, 30%; Michigan Contral, 65%; Readling, 61; Eric assented (5); Eric, 19%; New York Central, 45%; Pacific Mail, 50; Eric, 600; Dinds, 91%; Virginia Sires. 95; Tennesses Sixes, 50; Missistri Sixes, 81.

(By Telegraph,)
Philadelphia Starket.
Paillangi-phia, July 6.—Flour is dull, buchanged. Wheat is dull; to \$1.00 husbes at 50.00.

45. Corn quiet sales of 2,000 husbes at 50.00 provisions advancing. Lard firm at 12hm/13.
Whichy steady at 2109220.

A Girl Brooms the Mother of Three Crimbers by Her Own Father of Three Albany (N. Y.) Police are now on the look out for a man, who is at present and has been for some years past living in that city. He is consisting with his daughter, a woman by whom he has had three children. The wife and several other children of this man reside in New York. The wife of this wretch supposed that he had gone to California, but instead, he has been in the city nearly all the time, keeping house with his own daughter. The oidest child by this incest is over three years of age.